

Mac News
The Greener Pastures
by
Al Chan

A legend persists that the memory of the public is short. How true that is, you can ask yourself by trying to remember having seen our initial column.

"Peppiest Pandemonium"

Last week the lower campus provided the site for a pep rally. The moon was full and high in the sky; the river was calm and silvery; the air was chilly but the fire was warm and reassuring — altogether it was a perfect setting for the time-old scene of boy meets girl. Under the capable entertaining versatility of the leader, Phil Halpern, college yells and songs rose from each and every vocal chord. Skits from each class, appetizing wagers, and a 30 ft. high bonfire clinched the decision that it was the peppiest pandemonium that hit the campus. To round out the evening there was dancing in the gym. At 11:30 P.M. Halpern announced that day was done and the best of friends must part—for the time being anyway. And with a reluctance that was almost recalcitrant everybody went home.

Class Party

The Seniors are at it again. With traditional luck (practically all of which was bad) they chose a weird feast date that turned out to be quite damp to put it mildly. That in itself would have dampened the spirits of any other class but not the Seniors. They quickly revised their program, and racked up another notch for a successful class party.

Saturday Nite Hops

Under the able direction of Ivan Jackson, Saturday Nite Hops at Mac are once again the talk of the campus. With cajolery such as come to the Hop and meet new friends—if you can't dance come and learn—if you want to steal someone's girl don't use a gun—a very good attendance was evident.

Sport Shorts

Rugby is ruled out due to lack of players. Instead of the six-man game is being introduced and are played on an inter-class competition basis. The boys really get a kick out of the wide open style of play it affords. Last Saturday saw Mac defeat a game McGill team at Soccer. Although opponents on the field the boys were on the best of terms off it. Mac hospitality greeted the Redmen at supper and afterwards at the Hop.

It's A Good Thing to Know

Last Tuesday's Plainsman carried the story of two Army fliers. It was about two former Auburnites, Lt. R. E. Dunbar and Lt. C. V. Grace. Lt. Dunbar was rescued by Lt. Grace after his plane had crashed, which goes to prove again that wherever there is anything going on, there will always be an Auburn man there.

It won't be long now—in fact it'll be approximately 164,000 minutes and 10 seconds after this issue is out that a lot of Auburnites will be leaving the Lovely Village for parts unknown and the above fact is a mighty nice thing to know. It's always nice to meet someone you know in a place where you are a complete stranger. If you don't know them personally but they are from Auburn you'll have something in common and plenty to talk about.

—Plainsman.

Around the Globe

Italy: Allies sweep ahead on both sides of peninsula to capture eight towns. Germans offer strong resistance, using small tanks and heavy machine-gun concentrations. Opposition to the British forces is increasing while that against Clark's Americans is falling off.

Russia: Soviets cut escape railway of Huns on big Dnieper river bend, recapture 100 inhabited localities, gain huge booty in break-through southeast of Kremenichug. Berlin acknowledges break, and tells of bitter fighting.

England: Smuts predicts all-out assault on Europe in 1944. States U.S. troops will play an important part in final attack on the main body of Hitler's Europe. Churchill refuses to comment upon verbiage arising from report of "five travelling senators."

Sweden: Large scale exchange of Dieppe wounded prisoners-of-war under way in Swedish port. Approximately 5,000 men affected by exchange, which will include 50 Canadians.

Canada: Island of Montreal loan total passes 12 million; almost 5 per cent. of objective as drive enters third day. Determination to pass \$245,000,000 objective is felt.

Workshop
To Rehearse
On Saturday

Thomson's Poem
To Be Broadcast
For Victory Loan

The McGill Radio Workshop will record a dramatization of Allan Thomson's poem "My Brother's Keeper" for the Fifth Victory Loan, it was announced today. The work is a dramatic poem, to be interpreted by a speaking chorus and solo voices. The first rehearsal will be held in the McGill Union Music Room this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Producer Charles Wassermann stated that it is imperative that all members of the Workshop attend as the speaking chorus will require at least thirty voices.

"My Brother's Keeper" was published in The Daily yesterday, and is a monologue concerning the feelings and thoughts of a man, who has for a long time been imprisoned in a Nazi dungeon. He dreams of his past life, and feels, that even in such difficult times as the people of Europe are facing, the "Freemen of the Americas" are still living in a country which offers them that freedom, and that their responsibility for freeing the enslaved people of Europe cannot be overlooked.

It was learnt, that the production will be modelled after the "Ballad for Americans" with the only difference that the words will be spoken, not sung, while the music, as well as other sound effects which the script may call for, will contribute the background. Last year the Workshop broadcast two plays for the Victory Loan Committee. One last fall, which was recorded, and broadcast over CFCF, and Allan Thomson's "The Doctor's Clock" over the same station for the Fourth Victory Loan, last spring.

No definite arrangements have been made with the Victory Loan Committee as to the date of broadcast of the coming production, but the Executive stated, that a recording will be made, as soon as possible, and that negotiations with the Committee and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are in progress. A complete list of the cast is not yet available, but it was learnt, that the solo parts will be taken by some of the Workshops most experienced male actors, and that a mixed chorus of thirty to forty voices will supply the background for them.

Dr. Penfield to Speak
On USSR Surgical Methods

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Professor of Neurology and Neuro-Surgery at McGill University, will address the Canadian Club next Monday. The topic of his discussion will be "A Surgical Visit to the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Penfield was a member of the British-American-Canadian Surgical Mission which toured Russia last summer. He was the representative of the National Research Council of Canada.

The mission was sent at the invitation of the Soviet government and its main object was an exchange of views on conditions and developments in the field of surgical research.

Brandtner Will Come
To Exhibition Tomorrow

Mr. Fritz Brandtner will make a personal appearance at the Brandtner Exhibition now on display at R.V.C. on Thursday, October 21 at 5 p.m. A discussion on modern art and in particular impressionistic painting, will be the topic of an informal speech to be given by the artist himself.

Born in Danzig, Poland, Mr. Brandtner came to Canada eighteen years ago, and has painted all across Canada, one of his later achievements being the murals on the walls of the new Canadian National Station in Montreal. He is now specializing in Laurentian landscapes.

The Directors of the Exhibition are assured that this discussion will prove of interest to all, and so have declared the visit open to all college students and friends.

U. of T. Bursar
Issues Booklet

Presents Brief
Review of
University

Toronto, Oct. 20.—(C.U.P.)—A booklet entitled "The University of Toronto, Its Work and Needs," has recently been issued by the University in order to present to the public a brief review of its achievements in the fields of education and research.

Prepared by the Bursar of the University, in collaboration with the University Solicitor, and under the authority of the Board of Governors, the booklet includes a comprehensive account of the work accomplished by the departments of science, medicine, mathematics, and psychology, and stresses the importance of the extension of further financial aid to the University to enable this work to be extended.

Commenting on the work of the department of University Extension it points out the value to men in the armed forces of the opportunity afforded them to keep up with their university work. It concludes with an outline of the present trend of public financing of educational institutions, which while tending to supply sufficient funds to maintain the University teaching staff, does not provide enough to enable them to maintain a position of leadership in scientific research. Since the money for this latter purpose must come in ever-increasing amounts through the generosity of friends and well-wishers of the university, draft clauses are included providing for gifts by those interested in assisting in this work. Purposes for which this money will be used are stated, and include as well as more scholarships, bursaries and fellowships, new buildings such as a Men's Residence for University College, a Women's Gymnasium, a new unit for the Chemistry Building, enlarged accommodations for this School of Nursing and an extension to the Banting Institute.

I.R.C. Delegates to Be Elected
Friday in Union Music Room

Delegates for the forthcoming Middle Atlantic IRC Conference will be chosen at a meeting of the McGill International Relations Club on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. This year's conference is being held at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, where for two days students from various parts of the United States and Canada will gather to discuss International Relations.

The two main topics of the Baltimore conference will be Unity Within the United Nations and Unity Within the United States as to its foreign policy. Round Table discussions will deal with Great Britain, the U.S.S.R., China, Neutral Countries and Occupied Countries.

Annual Meeting
To Be Held at
Johns Hopkins

American problems will be viewed in the light of congressional action, industrial organization inflation, minorities, their rights and opportunities, as well as wartime social adjustments.

These annual conferences and the organization of over 1200 IRC clubs throughout the world has been made possible through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The clubs are dedicated to the study and discussion of world affairs from an unprejudiced and as much as possible objective point of view. In order to accomplish this expressed ideal there is complete freedom of discussion and no one point of view is forced upon the members. A special library is maintained at the University for members of the club and books are chosen with the aim of representing all points of view in International problems. This is the first meeting of the new college term and is open to all students.

Air Transport
Of Tomorrow
Was Discussed

U.S. Aeronautics
Head Details
Possibilities

Mr. L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the United States, said that the world today stands at the beginning of a new era of air transportation, a development which will have a profound and revolutionary effect on our social and economic life, in an address at Moyse Hall last night.

The McGill University extension department and the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal are sponsoring a series of 11 lectures of which Mr. Pogue's was the second. This address was under the broad title of "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow."

Speaking with special reference to "The Future of Air Transport," Mr. Pogue pointed out that air transportation would "create traffic." Its speed and flexibility, he said, would permit and encourage "the commingling of our social life and the expansion of our economic life. These developments will go forward in the decade after the war."

The American aeronautics expert predicted that "the present per capita overseas passenger traffic will be doubled within this ten-year period and that the airplane will ultimately carry the major portion of these travelers." This volume of traffic and the improvements in airplane performance promised to level present air rates almost immediately to about seven and one-half cents per passenger-mile, Mr. Pogue said, adding, "it is more than likely that they will continue to decrease at a lesser rate to five cents and proceed more slowly to within a close range of four cents."

Looking to the future, Mr. Pogue said that "all domestic and practically all international first-class mail will be carried by air. Air rates will be established for second

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Arts, Crafts Exhibit
To Start November 29

November 29 has been set as the opening date of the Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit. The exhibits will go on display in the Redpath Library, and anyone even vaguely connected with the University, that is, undergraduates, graduates, and staff members, may submit examples of their handicraft.

Entries will be received by Miss A. Johansson at the Redpath Museum from November 24 to 27. Exhibits may include any of the following items: paintings, drawings, prints, designs, photography, crafts, sculpture, collections, scale models. The articles must not have been in any previous McGill exhibition.

Women's Union Executive
Plans Series of Concerts

A series of concerts is planned again for this year by the Women's Union, similar to the series held last year.

These concerts will be held in the R.V.C. Gymnasium in the afternoons at a time convenient to everyone, and at a very low price. It has not been announced as yet what artists are to be heard, but the Program Committee will do so very shortly.

Last year such artists as Ross Pratt, pianist, Sara Nelson, celloist, and Portia White, contralto were heard.

Elizabeth Drayton, chairman of the Program Committee has announced that the full support of the student body is required for the success of this series.

Dean Stresses
Public Health

Walsh Addresses
Dental Body
At Convention

Dean A. L. Walsh of McGill's Dental Faculty and Dr. R. A. Rooney, president-elect of the Canadian Dental Association urged dentists to give leadership in the matter of national health insurance at yesterday's session of the board of delegates of the association in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Some measure of health insurance is on the way, the dentists present were informed. The stand taken by the meeting was that if the Canadian Government was going to introduce health insurance on a national plan dentists would cooperate in every way through their association to make it a success. They emphasized, however, that such a plan would not be successful if it did not include adequate measures for prevention of dental disease as well as its treatment.

Dr. Harry S. Thomson, field secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, emphasized the need for early care of teeth and a continuing program of dental education.

"The real foundation of dental health," he said, "begins with children under school age. Even many two-year olds suffer from decay, and it is certain that, as children's teeth are destroyed, just so much wider becomes the field of dental trouble for our future adult population."

Surveys in the United States, he stated, had shown that 90 per cent. of five-year old children suffer

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Literary Group
Meets Thursday

Plans for Year
Will Be Discussed;
Refreshment Served

Thursday night will mark the opening meeting of the year for McGill's English Literature Society. The time has been set for eight-thirty p.m.; and the meeting will be held at 3514 Maplewood avenue, between Cole des Neiges and Descelles.

The business of the evening will be mainly of an organizational nature, since plans for the year's activities will be submitted to the members for approval and additional suggestions.

If time permits, however, a short literary discussion will be held when the matter of organization has been settled and before refreshments are served.

Besides being the official Literature Society of McGill, the club retains as part of its policy the general aims of the Scholars' and Gentlemen's Society with which it was successfully merged at the beginning of last year. These aims include the achievement of an appropriate and congenial atmosphere for literary discussion.

Further information about the Society and about the meeting Thursday night may be obtained from members of the Executive, which consists of Charles Wassermann, Joan Cassidy, and Albert Narizzano.

Former McGill Students Inducted
Into Active Air Force Service
At Memorial Gym Yesterday

West Indies Society
Will Meet on Saturday

The British West Indian Society will hold its first meeting for the session on Saturday, October 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. It will be in the form of an informal party with dancing and refreshments free. A short musical program by West Indian students is being arranged.

West Indians will have an opportunity of meeting Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, H. M. Trade Commissioner for the B.W.I. in Canada, and also Dr. K. Melville, a West Indian member of the Faculty of Medicine.

This session the Society is planning another series of discussion meetings, entertainments and the introduction of study groups for interested members.

War Program
Inaugurated

Dr. Roscoe
Addresses
Freshettes

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, spoke to the first year women students of McGill last night thus inaugurating the third year of the War Services Program. First she gave an explanation of the organization's functions and general aims, then a detailed description of the various fields open to students who have taken the basic training course compulsory in the first year.

Since this year's registration at R.V.C. is the largest on record, Dr. Roscoe pointed out, the attitude of the girls is doubly important and can be doubly effective. Under the heading of "War Service" the academic course comes first, because it is there that the University prepares you to meet the future, she continued. Next are the Physical Training and the Air Raid Precaution summed up as War Service Program. These take care of our physical fitness and our ability to rise to any emergency respectively.

With these two phases of our war effort thoroughly dealt with we should be able to say that we are doing "our bit." In conclusion, Dr. Roscoe hoped that R.V.C. girls would expend their every effort to the furtherance of the Allied cause just as women from every walk of life all over are doing.

At this point Mrs. Mitchell, Executive Director of the War Service Program took charge and made arrangements for future meetings. Classes are to be every Tuesday until Christmas recess from eight o'clock to ten. Mr. Gillespie, and Colonel Thompson, foremost lecturers in Montreal C.P.C. are giving time voluntarily as instructors. In the second term First Air classes begin which will lead up to a certificate from the St. Johns Ambulance Corps if passed successfully.

Political Economy Group
Postpones First Meeting

It was announced today by the executive of the Political Economy Club that the first meeting of the society scheduled for Tuesday, October 21st, has been postponed to Thursday, October 28th. The reason given being that the speaker is unable to be present on the date originally planned. Any further announcements concerning this society will be posted on the notice boards and will also appear in the Daily. Discussions are held by the Club on any current topic that, it is felt, would be of interest to students taking economic or political science, and attendance is open to any such students who may be interested.

UATC Training Beneficial
Says Group Captain Hawtrey

By Bill Levy

Yesterday afternoon twelve former students of McGill University were sworn into the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The men had previously trained in the University Air Training Course, and were inducted at an impressive ceremony which was held in the officers' mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armoury, with Flight-Lieutenant Firby in charge.

Several Air Force and Army officers were present to watch this group of college students join the forces of His Majesty's Canadian forces. The candidates fell in at ten minutes after twelve to take the oath of allegiance. They were then addressed by Group Captain R. C. Hawtrey, who mentioned that these boys would have the letter U preceding their official numbers, and as such would be "marked men" who would have to keep on their toes. However, he admitted that their U.A.T.C. training, together with their splendid background, should enable them to live up to the high standards expected of them.

Election Set
For Friday

Two Engineers
Contend Union
Presidency

The by-election for the presidency of the McGill Union will be held on Friday morning, all male undergraduates being eligible to vote. The resignation of Bud Farmer necessitated the new election, and the term of office will last until July 31.

Two candidates, both engineers, will contend for the position: Tom Hutchinson, of fourth year, and Frank Roche, of second year. The president of the Union is a member of the Students' Executive Council by virtue of his position.

Nominations have been called for the representative of the Faculty of Engineering to the Students' Executive Council, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Hutchinson, who had been elected by acclamation. The candidate must be in his fourth year, and only engineering students will vote.

The nominations for this position must be signed by at least ten eligible voters, and must be in the hands of the treasurer of the McGill Union by noon Saturday. The elections will be held on November 2.

Enrolment Drops
At Manitoba

Schools of Nursing
and Social Work
Inaugurated

Winnipeg, October 20.—(CUP)—Registration at the University of Manitoba and its affiliated colleges has, since last October dropped by almost two hundred students, from 2,635 to 2,461. All faculties except Medicine, Architecture, Law and Home Economics show a decline in the number of students. Medicine has increased from 279 last year to 293 this year, Architecture from 27 to 33, Law from 20 to 21 and Home Economics from 255 to 260. Registration shows a decline in Arts, Education, Commerce, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Engineering, Interior Decorating and Accountancy.

Two new faculties were inaugurated this year—the school of Nursing and the school of Social Work, having 18 and 21 registrants respectively.

Books and Men, Boston Medical Library, 1901.

Within a quarter of a century our libraries will have certain alcoves devoted to the historical consideration of the great diseases, which will give to the student that mental perspective which is so valuable an equipment in life. The past is a good nurse, as Lowell remarks, particularly for the weanlings of the fold—

"'Tis man's worst deed

To let the things that have been, run to waste

And in the unmeaning present sink the Past."

—Guy's Hospital Gazette.

Around the Campus

Today: McGill Graduate Society meets in the grill room of the Union. . . . Track meet at Molson Stadium at 5:00 p.m. . . . Nominations close for Undergraduate Society.

Tomorrow: Literary Society meets 8:00 p.m., 3514 Maplewood avenue. . . . Inauguration of Polish Institute.

Friday: Union Informal at 9:00 p.m.

Coming: B.W.I. social Saturday evening at 8:30 in the grill room. . . . Football against Navy at Molson Stadium. . . . Brandtner Art Exhibit at R.V.C. . . . Intramural football.

All Week: Football practices.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

The Feature Page

The letter appearing in today's Letter Forum has clearly shown us that a definite statement regarding the policy of the Feature Page is necessary.

So far this year that policy has been to print the best work, of either a creative or critical nature, that has been received. The only qualifications required were: 1) that the article be written intelligently with some regard for grammatical correctness, and 2) that the article be of interest to a sufficient number of students to warrant its publication, considering the other articles in the Daily and their respective spheres of interest.

Because we printed a language column three days a week, this by no means meant that articles of technical interest were omitted in order to make room for these columns. As for the language columns, being of interest to an adequate number of students, we have found thus far that both the French and Spanish columns have fulfilled this requirement. However, because of the very small proportion of students able to read German, and because so many students have suggested that they would find the column on German literature of great interest if it were written in English, this week's column, completing the short series, will be the last to appear in German.

All articles, including those dealing with "some involved point in the physical or biological sciences," will be welcomed by the Editors of the Feature Page.

In those cases where the number of contributions is too large to permit publication of them all, articles will either be kept for use at a later date or submitted to a process of elimination, from which those considered the best written and of the widest interest will be published.

Union Platforms

It has been the custom for candidates who are running for an election to submit platforms of their projected program to the Daily, and through its columns to the whole student body. At the present moment there has been no platform submitted by either of the nominees for the position of president of the Union, and elections will take place on Friday.

The fact that this is a by-election does not detract from its importance, for the president of the Union will hold office until the summer, and will at the same time be an ex officio member of the Students' Executive Council. The aims of the person who heads the Union should be of vital interest to all male undergraduates, and the character and experience of an important member of the Council should be a matter of importance to the whole student body.

We feel that this is a bit of unwarranted procrastination on the part of both presidential candidates, and we would welcome a constructive piece of prose or verse by tonight at the latest.

From Warsaw to Montreal

by J.R.

I was spending my summer holidays in my native Warsaw when Poland was invaded and the war broke out. There was no panic in the Capital, only a deep feeling of indignation and hatred towards the enemy who was bombing the city constantly and mercilessly since the first day of invasion. The morale of the nation was very high. The Polish people were unafraid and determined to fight the Germans to the last no matter what the sacrifices might be.

The boys leaving for the front were enthusiastic. At last they were being given the chance to fight Poland's external enemy who had already invaded two defenceless countries. None of us realized what tremendous military force we were facing—we, the unprepared 20-year-old country that had barely finished recovering from over 100 years of slavery! September 3rd was like a national holiday in Warsaw. On that day England and France became our allies. In the streets, people were humming the tunes of "God Save the King" and of "La Marseillaise," which were played on the radio. The two red, white and blue flags were seen everywhere with our white and red.

But as days went on the enemy was advancing considerably. It was unofficially said that Warsaw would be given up to spare the beautiful city from destruction and that a front line would be formed in eastern Poland. Those who did not want to fall into German hands were advised to leave Warsaw and stay behind the front line. My family and I were among those who left. The Germans were bombing all towns and even larger villages. They machine-gunned defenceless refugees on the crowded roads from their planes.

We were near the Roumanian frontier when the Russians attacked Poland from the east. The Polish forces were broken, being attacked from both sides. Only parts of the Polish Army were still heroically defending their posts. The heroic defence of Westerplatte on the shore of the Baltic Sea is as tragic as that of Bataan.

After having crossed the Roumanian border we arrived in Bucharest where we were to stay for four months. There was quite a large number of Polish refugees in that city. Most of them were trying to get out of Roumania as soon as possible because it was the general belief that Roumania would soon follow the fate of Poland. We could not leave Roumania without the necessary visas, so a veritable hunt for visas developed. The consulates of France, England, the United States and other free countries were crowded with Polish refugees. During our stay in the Roumanian Capital, I met several Polish people who were able to escape from Poland after the enemy had occupied it. The crossing of the border was illegal. Both the German and the Russian borders were heavily guarded and many of those who attempted the illegal crossing were shot. The Roumanian authorities were co-operating with our enemies by imprisoning those who were caught on the Roumanian side escaping from Poland. Some Polish people, however, managed to arrive safely in Bucharest. I heard from them countless stories of the heroic defence of Warsaw and of the German atrocities in Poland after the total occupation.

We were lucky in obtaining a French visa and left for Paris in February, 1940. The French
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Two Short Sketches

Riman Listah

by

Joy R. Poulos

There was silence around the fire. The last stirring phrases of the song seemed to hang above the listeners, holding them in suspense. Then Riman Listah cried,

"Why wait? We are not slaves to be chained or bullocks to be yoked. The whole world is ours."

"Where can we go?" objected one.

Riman Listah looked from the firelight to the dark horizon. "Beyond the hills," he said, "the hills of ever-lasting snows."

Years became generations, generations centuries. While the influence of Riman Listah lasted, the tribe were free men. But freedom became licence. The wanderers became outlaws. Driven from place to place, taking refuge where they could find it, the Tribe lost everything but its freedom. The whole world was still theirs.

Now by another fire on the waste they said, "Where?"

One looked into the distance and said "Beyond the hills."

But another replied, "Beyond the sea."

Kindly Judge Lister shuffled the papers on his desk. Then he peered through his glasses at the small, ragged boy in front of him.

"You say they weren't unkind to you at home. Why did you run away?"

The boy giggled uneasily. But Judge Lister usually gained the confidence he asked.

"I dunno, Sir. There was something sort of funny in the air. As if there was the whole world and you only had a little bit of it."

Judge Lister was startled. Yes, of course—To hide his involuntary smile he glanced quickly at the paper in his hand.

"Ramon Lista—of Spanish origin. . . ."

Up On The Hill

by

Fred Hurter, Jr.

I am sitting on top of a hill. Below me I can see the valley filled with pines. The day is bright and sunny, and a few wispy clouds are brushed across the pale blue sky. I am sitting on the hill looking down on the world. Way off to the right is a farm, the buildings small with the distance, and all around are the rolling hills of the Laurentians. The hills are thickly
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The House in the Valley

by

R. Douglas Archibald

In a valley where the great tree grows
And the wind at night wildly blows,
The great house stands upon a mound,
Deserted, with no human sound;
Forlorn and gaunt against the sky,
A haven where the dread bats fly.

Paint has long-since peeled from the wall
And each day some more shutters fall;
The moon shines through where the roof once stood,

The house is a pile of rotting wood.
The forest now is at the door,
And shrubs have pushed up through the floor.

This is a house of the quick-floated past,
In all the valley it is the last.
Some day it shall no longer stand,
Dashed to earth by a mighty hand.
Then the forest trees will fill the space
And the moon shine through their varied lace.

Yet once this house was alive and gay,
With cheerful voices all the day;
And where the forest trees now stand,
Small children gambolled hand in hand;
Laughter and merriment reigned supreme
In what is now merely fancy's dream.

Gardens, with flowers of brightest hue,
And lawns of green all shining new
Once encircled this lone, rotting shell
On which the dread curse suddenly fell,
To drive its life and laughter away
And turn to night the shining day.

This relic of a bygone age
Cannot withstand the tempest's rage.
Now but a haunt where rats may play,
It totters to its judgment day.
And the quiet stream meanders on in peace
Long after voices die and footsteps cease.

Jungle Tale

by

Thomson

The vibrant Burmese heat saturated the massed undergrowth of the tropical jungle. The merciless midday sun drove the animals to the deep dark shelter of some heavy vegetation—everywhere the dull spirit of lethargy pressed heavily upon this steaming part of the earth's surface.

The long, narrow animal track, beaten through the forest by the beasts of the jungle, was completely deserted. Boglu, the Ape, sat heavily upon the strong branches of a giant cedar tree—Tamar, the snake, coiled itself into a small cool cave in the side of the hill. Mala, the great and powerful Mala—lay half sleeping in the thick vegetation near the top of the hill. This was Mala's favorite place, he could watch the animal path for prey, and could leap with ease onto that prey when it did come.

However, Mala was not thinking about prey at this time—no animals ever ventured out in the heat of the noonday, not even the stupid Gaba—what a silly baboon he was, and how funny he looked walking along on his two legs so straight and awkward. The deep yellow and black sides of the great Mala rose and fell in a steady satisfied rhythm. Every so often Kaja the insect would buzz around his ever alert ears and disturb him, but he knew that Kaja would not bother him, and didn't even trouble to open his half-closed eyes. The noon hours dragged on and still nothing disturbed the silence—Mala, the powerful young Tiger dozed on unperturbed.

Suddenly there came to his ears a barely audible rustling—he was awake and ready for action. The muscles under his yellow hide coiled like Tamar the snake and went hard—he was ready to spring at a moment's notice. Again the rustling—Mala's eyes were now wide open—his sensitive nostrils searching the air. Sure enough the scent came from the animal path. From his point of vantage he watched the path unmoved. There it was, a small animal half crouched in the underbrush.

Mala was puzzled, he had never seen this kind of creature before. The small white face, small front paws carrying a black object—the head covered with a heavy armour, and the body covered with greenish coloured stuff much the same colour as the vegetation. He remembered, Boglu the Ape had told him of these strange weak looking creatures that had been recently infesting the jungle—but this was the first time he had ever seen one of them, and naturally he watched curiously—besides he was getting hungry.

The white animal stood up on his hind legs and looked around—he certainly looked hungry, thought Mala—that skinny face and thin front legs. Then the animal fell down again and began to crawl on his belly, like Tamar the snake. Mala wondered whether he could fly like Kaja the insect. Mala rose on his haunches—tightened his muscles and prepared to spring when his keen scent told him of the presence of some other animal. He relaxed back to measure up the situation—then he saw it—another small animal, much like the white one he had just been watching, but this one was yellow skinned. He, too, was crawling on his belly, and in his paw he had a great sharp claw. So, thought Mala, they hunt in pairs—maybe there was more of them. He deemed it wise to withdraw, and began to slowly and silently back up.

Before he had gone far however, a strange thing happened, the little yellow animal, that looked like Carpa, the Hyena, leaped on the little white animal, and they began to struggle. The yellow animal tore the black claw from the white animal and they seized each other by the throat. Strange, thought Mala, they never used their teeth. Suddenly the sharp yellow animal's claw plunged into the white animal's side and tore at it's heart—the white animal lay still, and the little yellow one made strange sounds, looked warily around then began to retreat. Mala was puzzled—wasn't he going to eat him—then he remembered something Boglu had said—these strange creatures killed each other wantonly, and instead of eating each other dug great holes in the earth and threw
Continued on Page Four

presentation d'art et de littérature

par

maryelle charlon

Les Pasquiers de Georges Duhamel (suite)

Avant de faire une seconde étude sur ce sujet, je voudrais m'excuser de ne pas avoir la compétence nécessaire. Mais on sait que les meilleurs auteurs et même Michel de Montaigne, ont usé de ce subterfuge; alors de quelle fausse humilité l'on pourrait me taxer!

On vante le style des Pasquiers, leur portée littéraire et philosophique, mais plusieurs ajoutent: "c'est déprimant." On ne peut leur nier qu'ils ont eu cette impression; mais il est fort probable que ceux-là n'ont lu que les premiers volumes et on peut sans partialité et sans pousser la recherche très loin, répondre à leur assertion.

Tout roman d'analyse psychologique est, au prime abord, déprimant. L'histoire des Pasquiers est une analyse approfondie, nous donnant tout le processus de la pensée de quelques êtres humains, arrêtés devant eux-mêmes ou devant leur entourage. Le souci du détail est minutieux—on trouve cela chez plusieurs auteurs. Mais le plus remarquable est la fidélité, la continuité de l'observation dans les Pasquiers; c'est-à-dire que Duhamel non seulement nous révèle les défauts comme les qualités de son héros ou plus exactement de ses héros, mais il nous les présente à toutes les heures du jour et de la nuit: Laurent, par exemple, après nous être devenu sympathique, nous découvre ses tics et ses manies; on le voit bêtement impatient après un long travail ou excédé par la prétention de son gargon de laboratoire. Cécile aussi, l'ange, la musique faite femme, se lance un jour dans une colère terrible qu'elle semble avoir muri durant trente ans de sérénité hors d'attente. On dira: "ce sont les nerfs," d'un ton qui ne supporte pas de réplique, car on croit tout expliquer avec cette sentence. Mais qu'importe la raison de ces emportements, Cécile n'est plus tout à fait l'ange pur. C'est un genre de vérité qui nous frappe dans la vie, ce

manquement éphémère des hommes à leur mission; mais les auteurs nous en dispensent trop facilement dans les livres.

Déprimant... en effet, c'est le sentiment que laisse le Notaire du Havre: la famille Pasquiers a trop de misère, on n'est pas habitué aux manies de chacun, aux fantaisies maladroites de Raymond Pasquiers. Mais continuons la lecture; petit à petit, on se fait à la vérité entière: l'amitié inconstante entre Justin et Laurent, les défaillances temporaires de tous les personnages. Mais malgré tout, il reste des choses solides, cette amitié malgré son flux et son reflux d'intensité, demeure, et les défaillances sont, pour la plupart, passagères. Celle de Suzanne, celle de Joseph dans les derniers livres seront-elles définitives? Je le crois, car Duhamel est pessimiste. Cela déprimant? peut-être, ce ne serait pourtant qu'un exemple sur dix. Il y en a qui ne peuvent voir ces vérités en face, parfois ils ont raison; il y en a d'autres qui les absorbent pour s'en faire plus forts, moins vulnérables.

Tous les volumes n'ont pas tous la même valeur: "La nuit de la St-Jean," "Le Désert de Bièvres," "Cécile parmi nous" et "Le Combat contre les Ombres" emportent peut-être le prix. Et pourtant il en est d'autres que je voudrais ajouter à la liste. "Suzanne et les jeunes hommes" est en somme celui qui fait le moins "Pasquiers" (et je ne me cache pas d'en avoir été déçu), mais il faut bien comprendre qu'à leur âge, une force centrifuge emporte de divers côtés les enfants de cette illustre famille, et que le récit les suit dans leur nouveau milieu. Mais quoiqu'on vous dise de l'un ou de l'autre, dès que vous aurez lu les premiers volumes, vous continuerez sûrement à lire les autres. On dit que c'est le chef-d'œuvre de Duhamel, et en effet son seul inconvénient est peut-être d'être trop captivant.

The Psychological Play

by

J. T. N. Atkinson

The psychological element has but recently been introduced into the game of chess, and is rarely met with in chess of the ordinary calibre. This element can often be the deciding factor in a struggle between two players, of otherwise equal ability, but with one more fully acquainted with the psychological aspect of the game.

The ultimate object of the game, the checkmate, is not, in general, achieved by any simple series of moves, but is the logical consequence of the strategy underlying the game, and may be expected to follow the battle between the heavy pieces of the opposing sides.

The outcome of the battle in chess, as is the case for any other battle, depends on a number of more or less independent factors, none of which is in itself decisive, but whose combined effects decide the issue. The main factors which decide the course of the battle are force, space, time, and the psychological element, and advantages in these various realms are more or less inter-convertible, and the real effect of the last named factor can only be felt when it is translated into any of the preceding ones.

It is therefore necessary to consider briefly each of these components, before it is possible to understand adequately the functioning of the psychological element. Force is the most simple of these factors, because it can be assessed by mere calculation of the relative numerical strengths of the two sides. Space is somewhat more complicated, but it is also fairly easy to judge the relative freedom of action of the contestants, together with an appreciation of the strong and weak points, lines, and areas available for each. The element of time is yet more difficult to assess, but some measure of it may be obtained by ascertaining the time necessary to perform or block certain desirable manoeuvres.

The relative values and inter-convertibility of advantages in these various components has been developed to a high degree of perfection, but that cannot be the case for balances concerning the psychological element, which has remained at the stage where the individual enterprise of the players is of utmost importance.

Lasker was the originator of the psychological play, and he considered it of very great importance in a game of the most serious kind. His scheme of play was to make those moves that were most disagreeable to his opponent rather than follow that course of action

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I congratulate you on the content of page two in the average "Daily." You have succeeded in making the student body read your excellent editorials by the novel means of making the rest of the page unreadable.

To sum up the matter, your feature page with the exception of a few contributions by reputable campus organizations, stinks.

I doubt very much whether you would publish any article of a technical nature, such as some involved point in the physical or biological sciences but would reject it instead on the grounds that:

(a) It would not be "Literary"

(b) It would be unintelligible to the student body as a whole.

Then why, in the name of all that is unique, do you fill the feature page of the "Daily" with foreign languages that can be appreciated only by advanced students in the language concerned, and could be of infinitesimal interest or value to the student body at large? Of course, I do not oppose the use of the French language, on the grounds that a fairly large proportion of the student body is capable of thoroughly understanding articles in that tongue.

Please take some definite stand and either restrict the feature page to matter that is of some interest to a sizeable proportion of the student body as a whole (because Engineers subscribe to the Daily just as much as Artsmen) or fill it with articles that are of interest only to various minorities on the campus, taken in turn, and with a frequency approximately proportional to the numerical strength of these groups, and not always on topics of interest only to a restricted clique of Arts student.

However, I believe in constructive criticism, so I have, for a start, enclosed two prospective feature articles, of varied authorship that are, of course, of interest to rather limited groups, different from the cliques referred to above.

Yours truly,

J. T. N. ATKINSON,

Eng. '44.

which would be considered best from an objective viewpoint. In order to be able to determine accurately the likes and dislikes of the ranking chess players he studied their serious games, and, for example, said that he found that Maroczy was very cautious in defence and would only attack if forced to do so. Observations such as this form the necessary basis for successful psychological play.
Continued on Page Four

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Join the Picobac Fraternity. It means pleasant hours in every day—hours of mild, cool sweet converse with a pipe—that companion which enlivens company and enriches solitude.

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HE "burns up" competition at table tennis but be burns up energy, too. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola comes in. It gives energy... quick refreshment... whenever you're thirsty or tired.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste... a flavour that never fails to please. To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola... the pause that refreshes.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.

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CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

TRACK MEET TO BEGIN TODAY

Six Events Featured As 71st Season Opens At Molson Stadium

First Race Will Start at 5.00; Large Entry Expected

McGill's first outstanding sport event of the year, the seventy-first Annual Track Meet, gets under way this afternoon and Friday at five p.m. in the Molson Stadium. This year's competition is primarily an Inter-Unit Meet between contestants from the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D., C.A.U.C., R.C.A.F. stationed on the campus and a contingent of ten or so from Macdonald College. In addition all post entries will be gladly accepted.

Participants who place first will be given second-grade letters, and all placing highly will also receive either third grade letters or numerals. The first ten men in each race will also be credited with points for their respective units.

Today's program includes the running of the 100 and 440 yard dashes, the throwing of the twelve pound shotput, and javelin, the running broad jump, and the yearly thriller, the strenuous mile event. The field events will start at 5.00, and the track at 5.15.

On Friday, the 220 and 880 yard runs, the 440 relay, the 120 yard low hurdles, the discus throw, and the running high jump, will all take place.

The lengthy list of contestants rounded out the heavy training schedule yesterday and judging from their average shape many records are expected to be broken. Although such stars of previous years as Harris Walker and Eddie Ballon are no longer at McGill to vie for the aggregate honours, this year's squad has some promising men in the persons of the second year veteran Frank Roche, who placed highly in last year's sprint runs and is favoured to provide the most interesting competition again in that event; J. Gale is the most highly favoured in the weight-throwing matches, and Neville Lefcoe is expected to press heavily Roche for the high and broad jumping honours.

If this year's boys wish to improve on last year's results they will have to beat the following:

- 1 mile run: 4 min. 49½ sec.
- 120 yd. low hurdles: 15.9 sec.
- 100 yd. dash: 11 sec.
- 220 yd. dash: 24.3 sec.
- 440 yd. run: 56 sec.
- 880 yd. run: 2 min. 9½ sec.
- Shot put: 42 feet 11 inches.
- Javelin: 105 feet 3 inches.
- High jump: 5 feet 5½ inches.
- Broad jump: 20 feet 10 inches.

It was hoped to match the winners of today's and Friday's events against the Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, but officials of these respective services have indicated that the response has not been great enough to warrant such a move. Apparently the local trackmen are loath to the idea of running around in shorts in this somewhat chilly fall weather. However these two days will give one and all ample opportunity to assess the local talent. Officials hope that a large attendance of McGill students will come to support their respective units.

These are from exam papers, the first a French exam, the second a student essay:

Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel—Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

Last year many lives were caused by accidents.

—Western Gazette

Macken Scores Upset In Tennis Match

A great upset was scored today when the highly touted Elwood Henneman was defeated in two straight sets 6-3, 6-4, by Brenden Macken. The other singles semi-final was a hard fought battle between Jim Macken and Dick Freisenbruch who drew when each contestant won a set, Macken taking one at 6-4 while Freisenbruch's win was a 6-2 score. The best 3 out of 5 match will be continued today at noon so that the winner will be decided upon.

In the doubles the Macken Brothers came back strongly and took Robinson and his partner in two straight sets 6-0, 6-1. The second doubles tilt was taken by Beaubrun and McDowell from Fung-a-Ling and Manson-Hing with the sets standing 6-3, 6-1. The two winning teams will play off today at 5 p.m. A new match will start at the same time when Fisher and Hyndeman will play off against Shachter and Leopold.

Ralph Kauffman, 24 year old University of Iowa law student, received the highest grade in recent state bar examinations despite the fact he is blind.

—Varsity.

Noreen Haney Upsets Mary Davidson in Coed Tennis, 6-3, 6-3; Tournament Nears Finals

Finals of the Co-ed tennis tournament are drawing near as the second round has finally been completed. There has been considerable delay so far in the tournament and contestants are advised that if the tournament is to be completed they must play their matches immediately. Successful tennis tournaments, or any sort of tournament for that matter, are run off as speedily as possible without delay. Those persons unable to play their matches at the scheduled time should post their opponent's name as winning the default. Unless this is done, defaults will take effect under the discretion of the tournament manager.

In a quarter final match played yesterday Noreen Haney easily defeated and upset Mary Davidson, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Davidson, seeded second in the tournament, displayed lack of practice rather than faulty playing. Miss Haney, however, showed considerable playing ability and may yet provide the surprise

of the tourney. She displayed great versatility of strokes and may well reach the finals. Claire Renshaw will meet Edith Gooding in another quarter final match which is expected to be hotly contested. So far in the tournament all the matches have been very exciting. Every contestant has shown the old college try, and in many matches the issue was always in doubt until the last placement had been smashed across the net. Many of the freshettes have given evidence of outstanding tennis ability, and all of these should have an excellent chance next year. The tourney has been interesting, thrilling, and well played. McGill students would find it well worth their while if they came out to the courts and watched some of the matches.

Second round results: Joanne Foster defeated Betty Aston, default. Rosemary Leacock defeated Rae Hunter, 6-2, 6-0. Desiree Keating defeated Margaret Robins, 6-1, 6-1.

Alison Robins defeated Shirley Dixon, default. Shirley Potter defeated Virginia Brass, 6-0, 6-1. Margaret Mackey defeated Rosie Ali, 6-1, 6-1. Third round results: Claire Renshaw defeated Ann Lindsay, 6-1, 6-1. Kay Clifford defeated Rosemary Leacock, 6-2, 6-0. Elaine Fildes defeated D. Keating, 6-3, 6-2. Mary Davidson defeated Jean Hood, 6-2, 6-1. Noreen Haney defeated Margaret Mackay. Edith Gooding defeated Joanne Foster, 6-2, 6-0. Quarter final results: Noreen Haney defeated Mary Davidson, 6-3, 6-3. The following matches have been played, but the results have not yet been handed in. These results are badly wanted, as this is holding up the tournament: Mona Piper vs. Anne Foster. Alison Robins vs. Shirley Potter.

NAVY SQUAD WHICH FACES MCGILL SATURDAY



Glen Brown's high flying Navy Q.R.F.U. entry, which is currently tied with the Air Force for first place, and which will be the first test for Red grid stalwarts in their quest for the league title, is shown above. Left to right, back row: J. Kidd, Tiny Koren, Ted Meyer, J. Thompson, George McCrae, Ken Cameron, D. Lasik, Bob Delahaye, Doug Heron, Bert Lilley, H. Jacobs, manager. Middle row: T. Parks, trainer, Bob Blair, Ken Lindsay, A. Chevrier, Leo Beaubien, Snooker Belanger, Jerry Coleman, A. Daurio, F. Donnelly, A. Sims. Front row: Glen Brown (coach), Bob MacFarlane, Bill Jennings, Joe Petit, Roy Brown, Alf Harvey, J. McMann, Ronnie Perowne, T. Orr, mascot.

Red Entry Vies In CASA Meet

Swimmers Plan For Active Competition

At a meeting of McGill swimming enthusiasts held last week at the athletic office an extensive swimming program was planned for the coming year. Among the items discussed and decided upon were the following: An intramural water polo team; a representative water polo team to be formed to meet outside teams about the city; a swimming team to be formed to represent McGill in the C.A.S.A. meet held monthly at the N.D.G. swimming pool; the Vickers trophy event to be run off at regular intervals open only to McGill students; one or two inter-company or inter-faculty meets to be held during the current season and the holding of a special meet in which swimmers will be given an opportunity to establish new McGill records; if possible an open Inter-Services meet with McGill as hosts and challengers.

The entrance of McGill in the C.A.S.A. competition will be the first since the cancellation of Intercollegiate athletics and should itself give a great boost to the popular sport. All those students who wish to participate should notify either

Continued on Page Four

Heavy Scrimmage to Prepare Redmen For Saturday Navy Football Opener

Kerr to Divide Team Into Two Squads to Determine Starting Lineup

Strategy will be the by-word as the Redmen of McGill open their Q.R.F.U. season against Navy on Saturday afternoon. Two of football's smartest coaches, Glen Brown of Navy and McGill's Doug Kerr, will try to out-guess each other in the opener of the league's afternoon twin-bill. The Kerrmen will be bucking up against a strong and proven Navy team. With standouts such as Ronnie Perowne and Bob MacFarlane nursing injuries, the Navy men still found power to trounce George Elson's mighty Verdun Grads by the score of 21-6 last Saturday after-

noon. The strong Navy aggregation is made up of players from all over Canada. Most of the Tars hail from Montreal and District High School teams. McGill freshmen will be cheering their former school-mates for the first time. West Hill has contributed the bulk of its last year players to the Navy and Catholic High, city champions, has done likewise. Some of the former school stars, who have turned in outstanding games to date are Doug Harvey, whose kicking has staved off the opponent's rallies many times, and Bert Lilley, a former CHS backfield ace, whose fast scampers around the ends have

made him one of the league's foremost ground-gainers.

Heron Star Booter

Doug Heron of Westmount has been Navy's big gun in the scoring race having 18 points to his credit. Besides high school aces the Navy have a few veterans from the Canadian Football Association. These include Art Close, an outside wing from Balmy Beach, who has the makings of another Don Hutson; Saul Maestro, a former Montreal Bulldog, displaying great talent and generalship in holding the Navy line together; and Joe Farha, a power keg of Big Four experience. Former McGill players who will be opposing their former mates for the first time include Murray Hayes, a backfield with football brains, and Ted Pope, another McGill star. Hayes can quarterback if necessary, but Snooker Belanger, Continued on Page Four

NDHL Issues Year's Schedule

McGill Entry Included in Four-team Loop

Adoption of the league schedule and election of Sgt.-Major Bob Chacksfield to the post of secretary-treasurer, replacing Sgt.-Major L. W. Newman, who retired this season owing to pressure of military duties, featured yesterday's meeting of the National Defence Hockey League.

The league, composed of service teams from Longue Pointe (Army), Lachine Manning Depot (R.C.A.F.), Navy and McGill C.O.T.C. will open at the Forum, with a doubleheader bringing together Longue Pointe and Navy, McGill and R.C.A.F. on Monday, November 15.

Opening night will be featured by bands and parades from all four units. Where the Army were weak sisters last season, the entry from the east-end Ordnance Depot, replacing Huntingdon T.C. 41, ensures the khaki of one of the strongest

Continued on Page Four

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

NOMINATIONS

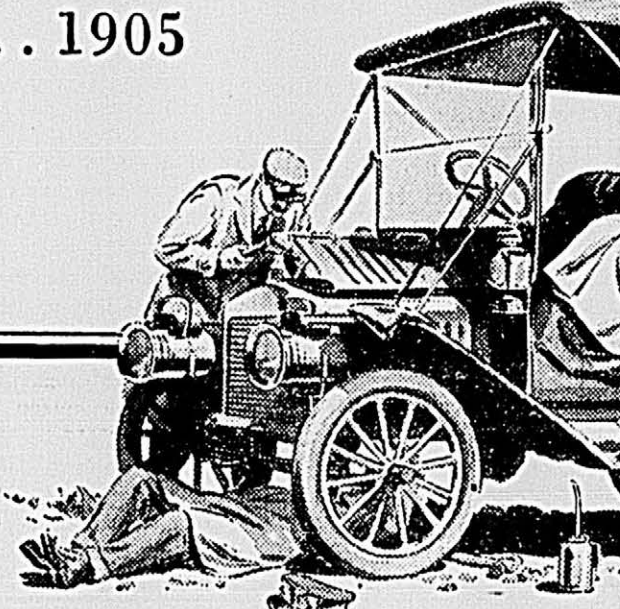
As the representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering has resigned nominations for this office are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Engineering. Nominees must be in fourth year Engineering.

Nominations will be received up to 12.00 p.m., Saturday, October 23rd, 1943.

Elections will be held on November 2nd, 1943

PLEASURE DRIVING ... 1905



WHEN YOU WENT MOTORING IN 1905, you carried a full kit of tools. You needed them. No one knew what would go wrong next.

Down through the years manufacturers competed with each other to give you a better car. Each strove to outdo the other to give you a smoother, more powerful engine, stronger brakes, a more luxurious body. And each year you got a better car for your money.

Under our free way of life business competes with business to give you new and better products, more efficient service. This is true of the company that builds your car, of The Royal Bank of Canada, of the little store on the corner.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

GYMNASTICS

The first gymnastics period of the current season will be held on Friday at 5.15. Thenceforth regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and coordination, be on hand on Friday afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager

Don Matthews, or Coach E.M. Orlick.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing, of course that enough players can be obtained.

SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club

will not open officially, however, until Tuesday, October 26th, when coaching will begin.

Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room. For any further information, phone Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

CO-EDS SWIMMING

There will be an exhibition of swimming and diving at the Y.W.C.A. pool next Wednesday night. The proceedings commence at 7 o'clock with diving and swimming by the ex-Dominion champs, Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele. For the remainder of the time girls will be allowed to use the pool for swimming if they bring caps and towels. The pool is located in the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester street.

CO-ED FENCING

Fencing for the girls will take place in the lower gym of R.V.C. at the hours as announced below: Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Thursday 7 to 8.30; Saturday, 2.30 to 4 in the B.W. & F. room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

To the Presidents of All Clubs and Societies

Dear Sir or Madam:

In order that the Students' War Council may get underway as early in the Session as possible the Students' Executive Council requests your Club to choose your representative immediately.

Send the name of your representative to the Secretary at the McGill Union before October 22nd, 1943. A General Meeting of the Council will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27th, to elect the Executive Council and conduct whatever business may be brought up.

Yours very truly,

Signed ALEX STALKER.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON	8.00 to 10.00					
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH			Daily 2.00 to 4.00			
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WATERPOLO						
WEIGHT-LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

From Warsaw to Montreal

Continued from Page Two

capital was as beautiful as ever. The only signs of war were the sandbags protecting the famous monuments and the blackout at night. The air raids had not started yet in Paris. The city had not changed since 1937 when I had seen it last. The French people were not very friendly. Their attitude seemed rather strange to us. They considered it our war, not theirs, and they saw no reason why they should be fighting for us. I didn't see there any of that eagerness to fight for liberty that I had seen in Poland. It was only after the German invasion of France that the French nation was awakened. The Free French are now fighting with the Allies with a heroism that they have never shown before in this war.

We left Europe in March, 1940, that is, before the German invasion of France. Italy was still a neutral country then. We took a ship from Genoa to New York. There was a little excitement at the embarkation because the American Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, was returning from his famous European trip, aboard the same ship. We arrived in New York eight days later and from there proceeded to Montreal.

It is very difficult for us now to obtain any news from our country, but we know that the Polish nation has not given up. The Polish Underground is still fighting constantly in its own way. The Free Polish Forces are fighting hand in hand with the Allies. Polish scholars, who have succeeded in reaching free countries, create intellectual centres of Polish learning. There is no power which can destroy the spirit of a nation which has the will to live.

Two Short Sketches

Continued from Page Two

wooded, and here and there are the reds and yellows of approaching Fall. The sun is warm, and a gentle breeze is blowing, rustling the leaves of the trees around me and bringing the sound of cowbells from the little farm in the valley. I like to sit up here on the hill, alone and detached like some deity. I like to sit up here in the sun and look down on the world, at the trees and the hills. It is fine to be up here looking down on the world from a distance, impartially, and seeing only the beauty of it. Not having anything to do with it, not striving or interfering; just watching, looking at the whole of it. I like to sit here not think-

ing or worrying about the world, just letting the quiet beauty sink into the senses; just feeling the world. Just sitting and letting the warmth of the sun sink into you, become a part of you; just letting yourself become a part of the world; becoming a part of the hills, the trees and the sky. From the top of the hill I can feel that the world is alive; I can feel the trees growing, I can feel them taking in warmth and life from the sun. It would be nice to be a tree; living life slowly, feeling the sun and the wind, and just watching life pass. Who knows? Maybe I am a tree!

Jungle Tale

Continued from Page Two

the remains into the holes and left them to rot. Mala didn't quite agree with that idea and, being hungry, decided that the little yellow animal would suit his purpose, so he haunched his body—strained his muscles and leapt—a short scream, and he had torn the little yellow animal almost in two—he dragged him off into the brush just in time, because lots of other little yellow animals came running down the path, but they no longer interested Mala—he had gotten his daily bread.

Notices

Wanted and for Sale
All notices of the WANTED and FOR SALE type must be run in the advertising columns of the Daily, not in the Notice Column. They will have to be paid for.

Polish Club
The first meeting of the Polish club will take place this Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m. at 495 Prince Arthur West, Apt. 6. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Lost
Note book—\$2.49 in Eaton's was picked up by mistake for similar note book at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. Armourees Tuesday. The note book lost belongs to Art. Gramaise, Science I, and includes Latin and History notes. There is no further identification. Will the person to whom the other note book, containing no identification, and Biology notes, belongs, please leave the found note book at the Union Tuck Shop, where he may claim his own in return.

Lost
Two keys, one an R.V.C. locker key with No. 268. Finder call Mar-go Thornton, WI. 3597, please!

Lost
One black Waterman's eversharp pencil with a gold band, and the initials T.P.H. Will the finder please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering building, at the Union tuckshop, or contact Tom Hutchinson. Reward!

observers as another Ronnie Perowne, will handle the quarter-back. The ends of the McGill line look like the strongest department, with Ev McCallum and Benny Young polishing off the weighty McGill line.

Today the team had a scrimmage and by the looks of things the team is rounding into great shape. Today there will be another scrimmage. This will be the last practice before the big game. Kerr has promised to announce his team at the end of this scrimmage.

Red Entry Vies in CASA Meet

Continued from Page Three

Roy Shepherd or Em Orlick at the Athletic's office. A list has been posted on the locker room notice board and entrants may signify their intention of representing McGill by signing this paper.

For information of students holding CASA cards for outside clubs, law 16 in the CASA handbook states that such students may represent their college in both Intercollegiate and open competition.

The complete list of monthly events sponsored by the CASA at the N.D.G. community pool are as follows:

- 1. Oct. 27—100 yard backstroke and 100 yard crawl.
- 2. Nov. 17—150 yard breaststroke and 150 yard crawl.
- 3. Dec. 8—150 yard backstroke and 150 yard crawl.
- 4. Jan. 12—200 yard backstroke and 200 yard breaststroke.
- 5. Feb. 2—200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard crawl.
- 6. Feb. 23—250 yard backstroke and 250 yard crawl.

If sufficient McGill entries can be secured for a diving event, a request will be forwarded to the CASA that such an event be included in one or two of the monthly events.

MED PROF FLAYS CIGARETTE SMOKING

Douse that butt, sister. You may think you're relaxing but you're actually suffering from a depression of the central nervous system because you're in the smoking habit.

Habitual Smoker
So says Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, BU Med school professor, and

he was once an habitual smoker himself, so don't condemn him as a bigot on the subject.

As a matter of fact, and will it please your "depressed" fancy to know that Dr. Mendenhall is a charming white haired man with plenty of what has oftentimes been termed bedside manner. And he knows whereof he speaks, because he didn't experiment, write reports, and lecture on the "Study of Tobacco Smoking" for sheer perversity.

Teaches at Sargent
Dr. Mendenhall teaches the Sargent girls "phys. ed." and has counselled many a distressed girl athlete to use her will power and quit smoking. "Even football players can't smoke because they become short of breath," he counsels, "and it logically follows that besides their prowess in the athletic field, girls should want to smell pretty."

And this reporter cries blatantly, "When am I ever going to quit trying to quit smoking?"

Girls, according to Dr. Mendenhall, have a tougher time trying to quit smoking than the traditionally stronger sex. "Perhaps it's because they're weaker-minded," he says circumspectly, but I believe it's fundamentally a question of will-power.

"A person with little will power will suffer from abstinence symptoms—an intense craving for the dread draught which gives her the look of a tigress pouncing on her prey," he remarks.

Scientific Reasons
Delving into the more scientific reasons for spurning "the weed" Dr. Mendenhall declares, "to allay irritation most cigarettes are flavoured with cocoa butter, maple sugar, and a fine admixture of volatile oil blends. The blend of each tobacco company is secret, but cocoa butter and maple sugar, known ingredients, are included primarily to cover up irritation."

"Often cigarette companies advertise exposure ultra-violet ray treatment of their product. However, since most cigarettes are exposed for a few long seconds—not long enough to take out the moisture—this misleading advertising point used by the cigarette companies doesn't hold any weight with impartial scientific investigators," Dr. Mendenhall reveals.

Dimming of Vision
You just can't generalize by saying that it's harmful to smoke. It's up to each individual to find his threshold, according to Dr. Mendenhall. The threshold, as he explains it, is the point at which contraction of the arteries occurs. The general physician can detect this point if he is interested in the harmful effects of smoking, but if he smokes himself he is apt to discount the whole procedure.

"Some people, Dr. Mendenhall says, "can smoke a pack a day without any serious effects, but in others excessive smoking beyond the threshold may lead to serious dimming of vision, bad sore throat, gastric ulcers, and some appendicitis ruptures."

"Tobacco constricts the small blood vessels. Constriction of blood vessels in the lower extremities, toes, legs and feet may cause gangrene to develop. Within the last 10 years chemical experiments have traced even heart trouble to an excessive smoking source in many instances," Dr. Mendenhall warns.

"A person should smoke with sense," Dr. Mendenhall decrees. "If he feels that smoking habit is 'getting him' he should let a general physician make the new electrical test to find out how his sensory mechanism is depressed. Let him be guided in his smoking accordingly."

Nicotine Content
"Several tobacco companies have attempted subtly to cut the nicotine content from cigarettes, but their sales have correspondingly dropped. Nicotine may be harmful, but nicotine is what the smoker wants in a cigarette," Dr. Mendenhall declares.

And finally, if you do quit smoking, don't suddenly take it up again, chills. A man who started on cigars after a brief respite from smoking is down in the records as an immediate death, because, as Dr.

Mendenhall explains, "His whole system was sensitized to it."

Dr. Mendenhall's conclusions are based on scientific clinical experiences and have been published in eminent medical journals. The difficulty, he states, is in diagnosing a case of excessive smoking since the symptoms of a bad sore throat are generally due to other causes.

THE STUDENT MIND

Would you like to run the world of tomorrow? Would you like to stand in the high places, and instruct the nations how to live and govern themselves? Would you like to tinker with the delicate machinery of state? — To operate the great dynamos of industry? — To control the mighty flow in international trade? How would you like to be able to trace out your own future, and that of your whole generation?

Modern universities are today offering a special four-year course for the high school graduate, in world rulership, with general attitudes towards Communism, Chaos or Capitalism. There are many other interesting courses also being offered, such as "How to wreck society every twenty years" and its companion course, a little more specialized, "How to wreck society every thirty years." You can learn to be an engineer, and get the maximum out of life with a minimum of effort, or to be a doctor, and keep people alive so that they can die of old age, or starve to death. All the average student needs to enroll in a modern University, is a certificate showing that he has graduated or otherwise been released from high school. He must also have in his possession, a bank book of sufficient magnitude, to show that he is from the upper middle class, and will be able to pay his University fees, which, together with the text books, and other equipment he must buy, requires a sum large enough to insure that only the "Best People" attend University.

Learn to run the world in four or five years. Tell your friends about it. It is the opportunity of a life time. Just think,—with your father's money, a University degree, and an introduction to the right people, you too may become tomorrow's Stalin, Hitler, or Mackenzie King.

It is certainly true that the Upper Middle class,—the so-called "Bourgeoisie," of which the average University student is a member, can run the world. In fact, in our North American society, this has been the case for the past century and a half. It is, then, not a question of today's students being unable to run tomorrow's society, but rather one of efficiency and purpose. Will the future world still be torn by periodic wars and financial crises? Will the opportunity for higher education, perhaps the ability to run society, remain on the whole the privilege of the Bourgeoisie? These are obviously questions which cannot be answered fully now, but perhaps some part of their answer can be found in the attitude of the modern student toward today's world.

—Manitoban

OF MOUSTACHES AND MEN

There are many kinds of moustaches — handle-bars, walruses, fringes, fallen eyebrows, and cultivated ones. All the co-eds around the University have been puzzling over the reason for so many males sprouting lip cabbages—or moustaches as they prefer to call them. The reasons compounded by the co-eds are:

- 1. They must think it improves their appearance.
- 2. Razor-blades are hard to obtain.
- 3. It adds to the conceit of the male animal.

Several of these moustache-bearers have been approached on the problem. Their reactions were bewilderment and coyness. Jack

Sutherland of Engineering seemed bewildered throughout the whole interview. "Why did I grow a moustache?" he repeated — "God only knows, I don't."

That comment did not solve the problem by any means, and so we phoned up the United Senior Stick, thinking a sensible answer would be given. The answer we received from Little Foo was "I didn't grow it—it grew by itself." Later, he added that the growing of moustaches was "rather stupid, generally speaking." Evidently John Freeman didn't want to deal in particulars.

A Commerce student, the up-and-coming parliamentarian himself—John Amnden—admitted that he wanted to see if he could do it. We're still wondering about that too. Even Medical students are not exempt from the mania, and Bob Thorlakson reported that he had two reasons for growing his fringe. The first reason was curiosity, and the second was that he didn't have time to shave for two weeks and therefore developed a moustache. He admitted that the novelty might wear off.

The last student to be approached on the problem was a third year Science student, Fred Dale, whose opinion coincided with the general feeling around the campus; that is, that it added to male conceit. He likes it and has been told he looks even more handsome with it. He has thought of growing a beard too, but his friends objected, stating they would like to see him once in a while instead of fuzz.

—MANITOBAN

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The Psychological Play

Continued from Page Two

A large number of players settle down to a game of chess with some definite plan in mind, and, if the plan of the opponent can be divined, it is often possible to make objectively inferior moves without danger provided that they are opposed to the execution of the preconceived plan of the enemy.

The crucial point in psychological plays is the correct evaluation of the opponent's desire to follow some particular path, or his reluctance to follow some other path, in terms of the advantages and disadvantages in force, space, and time, that would finally result from following through with the psychological play.

A practical example of the psychological play used in chess matches of the type played around McGill is the use of irregular and possibly somewhat unsound openings. This serves to take one's opponent off his accustomed path, and place him under a greater strain, thereby facilitating his downfall. However, before this method is adopted, the player planning to use the unusual opening should make himself thoroughly familiar with all of its main varieties, or he can hope for no real advantage.

Air Transport of Tomorrow Was Discussed

Continued from Page One

class mail, consisting of newspapers and magazines. An air parcel post will be created. The volume of mail will increase by reason of the development of new social and business relations between people with hundreds and thousands of miles but only a few hours between them.

A more rapid development of now industrially inactive and remote areas would be facilitated by air cargo, the speaker pointed out. "As we move into this era of development, it is reasonable to expect that the domestic rates will be cut in half to thirty-five or forty cents per ton mile; that they will decrease comparatively gradually to around fifteen cents a ton-mile; and that they will continue to press slowly downward. It is also probable that the revenue from air cargo will exceed that received from passengers. Transoceanic cargo rates will naturally tend to be slightly higher than domestic rates and the growth of traffic volume will be slower."

New patterns of living would be created by the future world-wide developments in air transportation, said Mr. Pogue. "Travel for pleasure will be oftener and reach farther away from home; business travel will be more frequent to more distant markets. . . . Airports will become the centres of inter-city and international traffic. Provincialism will yield to the unifying influence of air transportation. The tide of history and the present momentum of our life are moving towards these ends."

Earlier in his address Mr. Pogue pointed out that Montreal would feel the effects of the development of air transportation, a development which would mean "a new Canada and a new world."

The speaker also reviewed briefly the history of the airplane and of transportation as affected by the development of this machine.

Referring to air cargo, the speaker said that Canada had taught the world a great deal about this matter. "You have used it," he said, "to develop otherwise inaccessible regions. . . . You transported over 4,000 tons of freight, with such diversity of character as livestock and tractors, in the development of your million-horsepower plant at Shipshaw on the Saguenay river. . . . All this is good. But the permanent developments in air cargo are yet to come, here, in the United States, and abroad."

Contrasting water and air transportation, Mr. Pogue said, "Never before have the markets of Europe and the North American continent, for example, been within range of a day's exchange. . . . Some of the greatest and most significant developments in air cargo will be in the international field. Products which until now could not be shipped across the ocean because of their perishability will find their way into international trade."

A decrease in packing and handling costs would also be a characteristic of air cargo shipments and damage would be less; insurance and interest charges would be reduced; overhead would be less and turnover more rapid, said Mr. Pogue, because "air distance between points is only about 85 per cent. of the rail distance, a fact which should be remembered when we speak of ton-mile costs as well as when we speak of speed."

Making clear that his predictions were made "in the light of present and foreseeable technological achievements," Mr. Pogue stressed that fact that "mankind's progress is again surging high in a geyser of discovery. This time the discovery is of the new size of our world. The railroad, the steamboat, the automobile opened the world to economic opportunity. But the self-satisfaction flowing from these discoveries is eclipsed and fades out by the real coup in transportation history — the development of the airplane in 40 years—a mere twinkling—to the point where it has arrested in our minds breath-taking pace and is compelling a re-appraisal of the future. It brings a world radically different from anything in history. . . . Exploration—not alone of new mountains and plains beckon, but also of markets, pleasures, cultural improvements, and greater political understanding and security. When this great stimulus to life is fully felt, I have confidence that man will rise to meet his new opportunity in accordance with his destiny. I am thrilled to live now and to stand on this point in history."

Paul F. Sise was chairman of last night's meeting. Membership in this new extension course at McGill has had to be limited to about 500, the capacity of Moyses Hall.

Dean Stresses Public Health

Continued from Page One

Progress was being made in Canada, along the lines of dental education. "In every province," he

added, "the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council is working with the health committees of provincial dental societies in programs to school boards, school children, home and school clubs and public audiences." He lauded the Province of Quebec for the establishment of a dental division in the Provincial Department of Health, with a full-time director, Dr. A. Reny.

All four teams expect to get ice through the Forum's Bert Newberry within the next couple of days.

With more and more players entering the services, all teams in the N.D.H.L. are being bolstered tremendously, and the league expect to give the Senior Q.A.H.A. a real test for popularity this season.

The following schedule was adopted by the delegates:

- Nov. 15—Navy vs L.P.O.D.; McGill C.O.T.C. vs R.C.A.F.
- Nov. 22—R.C.A.F. vs L.P.O.D.; McGill C.O.T.C. vs Navy.
- Nov. 29—L.P.O.D. vs McGill; R.C.A.F. vs Navy.
- Dec. 6—McGill C.O.T.C. vs R.C.A.F.; Navy vs L.P.O.D.
- Dec. 20—Navy vs McGill C.O.T.C.; L.P.O.D. vs R.C.A.F.
- Dec. 27—R.C.A.F. vs Navy; L.P.O.D. vs McGill C.O.T.C.
- Jan. 3—Navy vs L.P.O.D.; McGill C.O.T.C. vs R.C.A.F.
- Jan. 10—R.C.A.F. vs L.P.O.D.; McGill C.O.T.C. vs Navy.
- Jan. 17—L.P.O.D. vs McGill C.O.T.C.; R.C.A.F. vs Navy.
- Jan. 24—McGill C.O.T.C. vs R.C.A.F.; Navy vs L.P.O.D.
- Jan. 31—Navy vs McGill C.O.T.C.; L.P.O.D. vs R.C.A.F.
- Feb. 14—R.C.A.F. vs Navy; L.P.O.D. vs McGill C.O.T.C.
- Feb. 21—McGill C.O.T.C. vs Navy; L.P.O.D. vs R.C.A.F.
- Feb. 28—Navy vs R.C.A.F.; McGill C.O.T.C. vs L.P.O.D.
- Mar. 6—L.P.O.D. vs Navy; R.C.A.F. vs McGill C.O.T.C.

who has taken up the lapse caused by Ronnie Perowne's injury, is again a sure starter at the key position.

Doug Kerr is fully aware of the Navy power and has built a stone-wall defence to stop the onrushes of Doug Heron. Snooker Belanger and Company. Kerr has a hefty forward wall averaging 185 pounds in weight. The line consists of three McGill stars of last year—Johnny Dixon, Alex Mann, and Arnie Tepner. Dependable line reserves are scarce and this forms Kerr's biggest worry. The McGill first string backfield is as good as any in the league, but once again, Kerr is short of experienced backfield reserves. Alec MacRae, who has been termed by many

Annual Photographs

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

TODAY

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Hayman, Louis de M. | Kapp, Robert W. |
| Heath, Hunter | Karn, Gordon M. |
| Henneman, Elwood | Knob, Arthur W. |
| Hicks, Albert R. | Lang, Alexander C. |
| Hill, Wallace C. | Lewis, Revis C. |
| Hinds, Ewart G. | Likely, John C. |
| Holden, Charles P. | Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. |
| Holmes, Stuart W. | Locke, Charles R. |
| Jefferson, Anthony A. | McCallum, James L. |
| Jewell, Jack B. | McCrea, J. Chipman |
| Jewett, Beverly L. | Macdonald, J. Austin |
| Johnston, Edmund B. | MacGuire, Hugh C. |
| Johnstone, William C. | MacPherson, Ronald H. |
| Jones, John R. | Mahon, John D. |
| Joseph, Edward D. | Markfield, William C. |

THURSDAY

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mintun, Herbert D. | Reilly, Nelson B. |
| Morton, Allan C. | Rose, Theodore F. |
| Mumford, Robert S. | Samuels, Curtis M. |
| Murray, Robert G. D. | Senecal, Michel P. |
| Musser, William L. | Shapiro, Bernard J. |
| Niloff, Paul H. | Smith, Thomas J. |
| Ormrod, John K. T. | Stevenson, Ian P. |
| Parlee, H. Bruce | Strom, Adrian D. |
| Parsons, Randolph M. | Swanson, Arnold L. |
| Patch, Peter E. | Tabor, Edward O. |
| Patrick, John W. | Taylor, Graham C. |
| Pedvis, Sydney | Thomas, Goodman W. |
| Phillips, Melvin W. | Thomas, Robert C. |
| Powles, William E. | Tidmarsh, William W. |
| Redmond, Lila | Turnbull, William |

FRIDAY

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Vaughan, Peter | Webb, Eugene McD. |
| Vernon, Leonard J. | Wiener, Fred. |
| Visser, Andrew H. | Williamson, John A. |
| Webb, Aileen L. | Wilson, Willard W. |

EVERYTHING POINTS TO

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Friday Night, October 22—Tickets \$1.00